

COTTON MARKET

(Associated Press)
New York, Jan. 16—
Cotton futures opened
steady, January 33.96;
March 34.20; May 34.30;
July 33.30; October 28-
60.

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR, ALABAMA

VOLUME XI

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NUMBER 274

WEATHER

(Associated Press)
Washington, Jan. 16—
Alabama: Fair and colder
tonight and Thursday,
freezing temperature in
the interior.

POWER COMPANIES HAVE FERTILIZER PLAN

WOMAN'S SCREAMS
SCARE ASSAILANT

Citizens Rush to Help
Young Woman But
Man Escapes

WAS ON WAY TO
NEIGHBOR'S HOME

Tall and Slender Man
Leaps in the Dark
at the Woman

Officers are searching today for the unidentified stranger who, last night shortly after nine o'clock, jumped from behind some obstruction and grabbed well known local woman and choked her. The assailant was frightened away when the young woman brushed the fingers away long enough to warn the neighbors by her screams.

The attack occurred near the corner of Oak and Walnut streets, where she was enroute from her home, a few doors away, to spend the night with a friend, a married lady in the same neighborhood.

The young woman was not seriously hurt and was able to be at her work today at the Woolworth store, where she is a saleswoman. Her throat bruised and her thumb was slightly cut, but was otherwise uninjured.

The screams of the young woman attracted a score of citizens, who rushed quickly to her aid, but the assailant escaped in the darkness, apparently leaving few clues.

The young woman made her way south, from her residence at the corner of Oak street, near the First Presbyterian church, to the home of a neighbor and when she came to the corner of Oak and Walnut streets as she walked on the west sidewalk, she noticed a tall slender man, but thought nothing of it until after she had crossed Oak street, suddenly the man attacked. He held the mouth of the young lady tight but not sufficiently so, to prevent her screams.

A number heard the muffled screams of the young lady some stating that as they appeared to be those of a child they disregarded them; but others recognized by the screams that some woman was in distress, and quickly ran to the scene of the attack. Wednesday, police officers were making numerous attempts to get a clue to the identity of the assailant.

DEMOCRATS PICK
GOTHAM FOR MEET

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—The democratic party today squared away for the 1924 campaign.

The national committee having selected New York for the convention, June 24, concluded lesser details of its work and disbanded.

No change was made in the convention roll of 1,094 delegates and alternates, but the committee provided places for women delegates at large from each state, with half a vote each. There was no attempt to change the two thirds rule, governing nomination.

Its work completed, the committee was given an informal reception by former President Wilson. In a pouring rain the members went to the Wilson residence and shook hands with the former party leader and Mrs. Wilson.

12,000 Miners Walk
Out; Wages Are Cut

(Associated Press)

SYDNEY, Nova Scotia, Jan. 16—Twelve thousand workers in District No. 26 of the United Mine Workers of America, today walked out. Nine thousand of them quit because of the failure of wage negotiations last night, followed by the British Empire Steel Corporation's 20 per cent cut in the scale and the other 3,000 struck in sympathy.

SAYS PAIR MADE HIM
SIGN A \$500 CHECK

Herndon Tells Bank to
Refuse Payment on
the Paper

Also Relieved of About
\$40 in Cash at
Memphis, Tenn.

The Morgan County National bank today, at the request of J. M. Herndon, local resident, declined payment of a check for \$500, drawn by Mr. Herndon, he declared, when he was forced to sign the paper at the point of a gun in Memphis, Tenn. The check came to the local bank from Memphis, bearing endorsements, and indicating that it had been cashed in the Tennessee city.

Mr. Herndon told the Daily today that while in Memphis, on January 11, enroute home from a visit to Oklahoma, he was waiting in the railroad station there when his adventure began.

He stated that he fell into conversation with a well dressed man, apparently about 75 years of age. Both having sometime to kill, it was suggested that the two go for a walk. It being broad daylight, the two left the station and went into the residential district. The stranger was said to have complained of his feet hurting him and the two sat down for a moment to rest.

Two men approached and asked them if they "had anything on them," apparently being desirous of procuring whiskey. Informed that "they had not," the pair then demanded money. In a moment they had taken pistols from their clothing. They searched Mr. Herndon and the other man, taking about \$40 from him, Mr. Herndon said. They left him his railroad ticket to Tusculum and overlooked one pocket in which he had about six dollars.

The haul made, however, did not satisfy the men, Mr. Herndon declared, and when a Morgan County National bank check book was found, one demanded that he sign a check for \$500, payable to cash. It was this check, he says, that he telephoned the bank to stop payment on.

Following the occurrence, Mr. Herndon said the aged stranger said to him, "You go this way, and I'll go that way, and we'll get a policeman and catch those fellows." He then disappeared.

John B. McDougall
Wins High Honors

News has been received here of the wonderful success of John B. McDougall, who for a number of years was with the Travelers Insurance Company, working mostly with the employees of the L. & N. R. Co.

Mr. McDougall left here over a year ago going west where he accepted a position with Reed & McCormick, producers in Glendard products. Mr. McDougall won all honors of the company for 1923, leading the list of salesmen, and was the first since the company's organization to win such honors.

Fall Accused by
Senator Walsh

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—Former Secretary Albert B. Fall, was charged today by Senator Walsh, of Montana with having misled the senate public lands committee when it was inquiring in the teapot dome investigation, as to the sources from which he obtained funds for the enlarging and re-stocking of his New Mexico ranch.

Six Bandits Hold
Up Louisiana Bank

(Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Jan. 16—Six bandits held up and robbed the Lansing State bank of Lansing, Ill., a suburb today, shot and perhaps fatally wounded John Beckman, a lumberman, who tried to prevent their escape and fled with \$7,500.

NAVAL CRUISER
IS IN DISTRESSTRANSMISSION LINE
PETITION UP AGAIN

Chamber of Commerce
Expected to Take
Up Question

DIRECTORS WILL
CONFER TONIGHT

Hearings Will Be Held
in Birmingham on
February 7

At its meeting this evening the directors of the Albany-Decatur chamber of commerce will take up a communication from the Alabama Public Service commission, relative to the petition of the Alabaa Power company for permission from the public service commission to erect a transmission line "to the present distributed line serving Decatur" from a point near Haggood, in Colbert County, it was announced by one of the directors of the board today.

The state public service commission has notified the board of directors that the hearing on the petition of the power company will be held in Birmingham at 10 o'clock, Thursday, February 7.

Similar notifications from the state public service commission as received by the directors here have been sent to other civic bodies of the Tennessee Valley.

It is expected that the public service commission that the chambers of commerce and similar civic bodies will give some expression as to their attitude toward the petition of the power company, a copy of which is as follows.

"For certificate of convenience and necessity for the construction of an electric distribution line or lines from a point at or near Haggood, in Colbert County, Alabama, to the present distribution line serving Decatur, also to a point at or near Cherokee, in Colbert County, Alabama, also to the existing distribution lines near Russellville, in Franklin County, Alabama."

GASOLINE PRICE IS
RAISED TWO CENTS

(Associated Press)

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 16—Gasoline will advance two cents a gallon in the southeast tomorrow, it was announced here today by the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky. Local retail prices will be 20 cents a gallon. Other oil companies, such as the Texas, Gulf, Reed and Wofford, have indicated they will follow the advance of the Standard.

The two-cent increase will be effective throughout the territory served by the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky, including Alabama.

The price of Alabama gasoline will be 20 cents.

Oil Shortage Soon
Now Anticipated

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—Harry F. Sinclair, oil operator, expects a serious oil shortage soon, he said today as he sailed on the Paris for a six weeks trip abroad.

"Production is not up to consumption in this country," he said. "If consumption abroad is anything like I think it is—and I intend to see for myself—I expect we will be in for a serious oil shortage soon."

ROBERT E. LEE PROGRAM

A program observing "Robert E. Lee's" birthday will be given during chapel period Friday morning by Miss Turley's fifth grade.

Will Expose Ku Klux
Klan in Mayfield Trial.



Earle D. Mayfield

Opponents of the Ku Klux Klan have won their point before the U. S. Senate court for on Privileges and Elections in the trial of U. S. Senator Earle D. Mayfield, of Texas, on the charge of spending \$25,000 to influence his nomination and election. The entire working of the Klan in Texas, where Mayfield is said to have been a Klansman, will be laid bare.

ABE RYAN CALLED
TO GREAT BEYOND

Funeral services for Abe Ryan, for twelve years a member of the board of revenue of Morgan County and of the county's board of commissioners and a highly respected citizen of the southern part of the county, are announced for this afternoon at the late residence of the deceased near Eva.

The interment is to be at Eva. Mr. Ryan had been ill for several weeks with pneumonia. He was near 70 years of age at the time of his death.

Up until recent years, Mr. Ryan took an active interest in public affairs in addition to looking after his large business interests. He was a member of the board of county commissioners at the time of the erection of the new Morgan County court house here, and his name appears on the corner stone of the structure along with the other commissioners serving at that time.

The deceased is survived by his wife and a number of children. The surviving children of Mr. Ryan as announced by friends are: Mrs. Trixie Hunt of Louisiana, Mrs. Angie Parker of Birmingham, Mrs. Sallie Williams of Eva, Miss Lillie Mae Ryan of Eva and Mrs. Nettie McKee of Eva.

The sons living are James Ryan, Lili Ryan, John Ryan of the Twin Cities and Monroe Ryan of Eva.

FUQUAY IS LEADING
LOUISIANA'S RACE

(Associated Press)

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16—With nearly one half of the precincts in the state counted, Henry L. Fuquay continued to lead for governor. Six hundred and twenty four of the 1,308 precincts gave Fuquay 48,703 votes, Hewitt Bouanchaud 37,172 and H. P. Long 27,447.

ENGLAND HAS NEW
STAMP PRINTER

LONDON—The British government has changed its stamp printers, the fourth change since 1839, and Great Britain's postage stamps will now be turned out in the reel as they are in the United States.

The new firm has installed up-to-date machinery for the supply of 8,000,000,000 stamps which will be required during 1924.

TACOMA IS AGROUND
OFF MEXICAN COAST

Distress Signals Flash
to Shore, Asked for
Help at Once

TWO STRONG TUGS
ARE NECESSARY

Unless Boats Arrive in
Two Hours, They May
Be Too Late

(Associated Press)

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 16—The United States cruiser Tacoma is aground and in distress on the Banquilla reefs, 16 miles from Vera Cruz, and is sending out distress calls, according to advices received at the hydrographic office today.

Wireless messages, intercepted by the naval station here, sent out by the Tacoma at 6:25 a. m., appealed to the American consul at Vera Cruz for two strong tugs, saying that unless the boats arrived within two hours, it might be too late to pull the warship off the reefs.

NEW YEAR BEGINS
AN ACTIVE SEASON

(Associated Press)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 16—Swept in by blasts of icy wind, the new year was quickly settled into as a year of activity in Alabama.

While business in generally is suffering slightly according to reports from over the state, because of the pre-Christmas shopping wave, it is generally conceded.

Sales in business houses throughout the state have been announced during the past week or preparations are said to be underway for such a move in the clearing out of the old stock.

Colleges, high schools and elementary schools are all back in full swing following the holidays and mid-term examinations are looming in the higher educations.

In the way of sporting entertainment, basketball is taking its place as the chief winter sport at present and by the end of the week is expected to be in full swing.

STATE ASSOCIATION
CAGE TOURNEY SET

(Associated Press)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 16—Plans for the state high school athletic association's basketball tournament to be held here March 7 and 8 will be in the hands of Principal J. S. McCants of Lanier high school, according to announcement made by President William J. Baird of the association.

According to the general tournament plans advanced by Mr. Baird, each district of the state will be represented by two teams, selected in competition play, with twelve teams in the tourney.

Regulations, trophies and other details will be practically as they have heretofore, President Baird states in his announcement.

The tournament this year will be the second annual affair of its kind held by the state association. The first, held in Montgomery last March, was won by Simpson school of Birmingham, following strenuous sailing in which they were called on to eliminate Sidney Lanier of Montgomery in the finals.

EX-GUARDSMEN TO
BE TRIED NEXT WEEK

Echo of Miners' Strike
Will Be Heard in
Marion County

LANCASTER HAS
BEEN TRIED TWICE

Both Hearings Failed
to Determine Fate
of Defendant

(Associated Press)

HAMILTON, Ala., Jan. 16—An echo of the coal miners strike of 1920-21 will be heard next week when the trial of eight former national guardsmen, on charges of lynching William Baird, will begin in circuit court.

Judge H. A. Pearce, of Dothan, will preside.

Sergeant Robert Lancaster, member of Company M, national guard, has been twice tried with mistrials being recorded. Other defendants are former members of company M, which was on duty in Walker county when Baird was removed from the Jasper jail and shot to death a few miles from town.

Horace Wilkinson, of Birmingham will represent the state.

The cases were removed from Walker to Marion county on motion of the state. Each trial was hard fought and it is expected that the interest in the forthcoming hearing will be equally as great as that manifested at former trials.

Several witnesses for state and defense have died and others have left the jurisdiction of the court since the last trial of the action. Both state and defense assert that this will not have any material bearing on the case as the testimony of these former witnesses is a matter of record and can be used at will.

The mobbing of the jail, the kidnapping of Baird and lynching of the miner was the climax to a series of outbreaks and dangerous situations that had existed since the beginning of the coal strike. At former trials the state attempted to show that guardsmen composed the mob and carried out the lynching.

It was alleged that the motive was revenge, because of the slaying of a former member of the command by Baird, after the guardsman had killed Rev. Northcutt, Baird's father-in-law.

Rahm O'Coats Are
Still Cheaper

The advertisement in Monday's issue of the Daily for the Rahm Clothing Company announcing prices on overcoats for the Gigantic Unloading Sale should have read \$46.50 overcoats now \$23.25 rather than the figures \$32.25.

The sale is moving along nicely and some wonderful values are offered.

Funeral Today for
Beloved Woman

Funeral services are announced for Mrs. R. L. Worley at 2 o'clock today at the residence of her brother, E. L. Thomas, whose residence is at the corner of 4th avenue and Johnston street, Albany.

Mrs. Worley died at her late residence on Second avenue yesterday following a three weeks illness with pneumonia. The deceased is survived by her husband and four sons, John, Floyd, Clarence and Lee.

Four brothers survive her, I. B. Thomas of Birmingham, E. L. J. R. O. J., and J. D. Thomas all of the Twin Cities.

Three sisters survive the deceased. Mrs. Lee Ingram of Pulaski, Tenn., Mrs. Kittie Carden of Albany and Mrs. Sallie Rogers of Onesto.

The services are to be conducted by Rev. Noble R. Edwards, pastor of the First Christian church and by Rev. A. H. Manley, pastor of the Westside Presbyterian church. Mrs. Worley was a consistent member of the Presbyterian church and greatly beloved by all who knew her.

The pall bearers announced are: E. D. Whitman, R. E. Chandler, W. M. Davidson, T. A. Caddell, J. P. Matlock and W. F. Sivley.

Christ's Minute
Men Hold Meeting

The local organization of Christ's Minute Men, will hold the mid-week prayer meeting of the Central Baptist church this evening the service beginning at the usual hour.

Dr. W. P. Reeves, pastor of the Central Baptist church, who invited the men of the new organization to hold the meeting, expects a large attendance from members of his church and of others at tonight's meeting.

2 TABLETS
Every 3 Hours

BREAKS THAT COLD
Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine will break your cold in one day. Taken promptly it prevents colds, la grippe and pneumonia. Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait. All druggists. Price 30c.

HILL'S CASCARA & QUININE
W. H. HILL CO. DECATUR, GA.

Acton Cahaba
Blue Gem
Jellico
Acmar

Telephone 151 Decatur — Prompt Delivery
ALBANY GRAIN & COAL COMPANY
J. P. HUMPHREY, Manager

Coal

OFFICE CAT



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Edgar Allan Moss.

Oh, look who's here.
Brooklyn Bridge, Mt. Vernon, Ohio;
Mury B. Landy, Ottawa, Ohio; Eena
Mann, Youngstown, Ohio, and Lee
Geiz, Dayton, Ohio, have been granted
Notary Public commissions.

The rumor spreads that butter is
going to a dollar a pound," says the
Greenfield, (Ind.) reported. Then it
adds: "If it is so, that's about all
that will be spread."

A Find

Such a surprise,
It was, my dears!
Belle bobbed her hair,
And found two ears!

So far none of the paragraphs, in
this neck of the woods at least has
referred to Elihu as the Root of all
evil.

Just because you can see its tracks
no sign that a street car has just
passed.

Correct this sentence: You have come
to the wrong place, snapped the self
made man, "I never give advice."

Have you ever stopped to think, that
your best girl of today will look like
her mother 10 years hence.

Also For Girls Only

If they happen to be any of you
who have been going with the same
"steady" ever since the last leap year
and the young man is still backward
kindly advise us and maybe we can
dope up some sort of a formula to use
on him directly after January 1st.

A Pretty Good Riddle

What is it that stands all day on one
leg and has its heart in his head?
A cabbage.

A lot of people never realize how
cold or warm they are until they take
a look at the thermometer.

The icy stare often wakes a person
hot.

No female mosquito lives more than
one winter, thank heavens.

Ninety per cent. of the men hunting
trouble are single.

A young man with a pretty, but no-
toriously flirtatious fiancée wrote to
a supposed rival: "I've been told that
you have been seen kissing my girl.
Come to my office at 11 on Friday, I
want to have this matter out." The
rival answered, "I've received a copy
of your circular letter and will be
present at the meeting."

Ford couldn't be elected president
because the votes of the Ford owner
and the Ford car not to vote for him.

Farce and Comedy

A farce is a dramatic piece of a
broad character and the difference be-
tween it and comedy proper is one of
degree and not of kind. The aim of
both is to excite mirth, but while the
comedy does so by comparatively faith-
ful adherence to nature and truth, the
farce assumes a much greater license
and may make use of any extrava-
gance or improbability that may serve
its purpose.

Like Superior Lager.

Like Superior Lager is the largest body of
water in the world. It has an
area of 31,200 square miles. The Ches-
apeake is sometimes classed as a lake.
In this case, it would be the
largest in the world, having an area of
108,765 square miles.

First Protestant Bible.

The only known copy of the first
Protestant Bible printed in Latin was
given to the public library of Cam-
bridge, Mass., recently by an anon-
ymous friend.

Business Man

Sings Praises

"I suffered for years with stom-
ach trouble and gas continually.
Doctors thought I had stomach ul-
cers or cancer. After last attack
they advised going to Rochas ex, Minn.,
for an operation. A friend advised
trying Mayr's Wonderful Remedy,
which I did, and I cannot sing its
praises too highly, as I can now eat
anything and everything." It is a
simple, harmless preparation that re-
moves the catarrhal mucus from the
intestinal tract and allays the infla-
mation which causes practically all
stomach, liver and intestinal ailments,
including appendicitis. One dose will
convince or money refunded. By Drug-
gists everywhere. Adv

WEALTHY MAN CHARGED WITH MURDER.



Louis E. Griffith, president of the United Machine and Manufac-
turing Company, of Canton, O., is held in \$25,000 bail on a charge that he
abducted and killed Ruth Hunter, 18, of Canton, O., by chloroform. Her body was
found on a lonely road near Canton. Griffith denies the charge.

Albany High School Students

— Present —

"THE HOODOO"

A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS

Tonight--Masonic Theater

CURTAIN 8:30

Reserve your Seats at the Masonic Theatre Box Office

Any Seat in the house 50 cents

The first of a series of plays presented by local people, for local
entertainment, for the benefit of the High School Annual.

Eighty-third Semi-annual Statement of the

New Morgan County Building & Loan Association

Decatur, Alabama

DECEMBER 31, 1923

RESOURCES

Loans	\$419,925.00
Payments in arrears	9,422.30
Insurance Premiums advances	1,820.75
Repairs Advanced	515.09
Taxes Advanced	275.78
U. S. Liberty Bonds	15,300.00
Real Estate	17,995.30
Real Estate sold on payments	25,476.84
Cash	33,285.65
	\$524,016.71

LIABILITIES

Paid-up Stock	\$199,150.00
Special Paid-up Stock	23,950.00
Prepaid Stock	43,284.24
Installment Stock	225,462.17
Surplus	6,000.00
Undivided Profits	26,170.30
	\$524,016.71



All good housekeepers we advise
Don't "coupon foolish" be!
Be ALAMEDA "coffee wise" -
It's true economy.

Alameda Coffee is so good that it
can't be better, so satisfactory that
nobody can find fault with it. It
appeals particularly to people who
know what good coffee is and won't
have any other kind.

"Alameda" is pure coffee; nothing but
coffee; (no coupons or premium tickets) the
perfect blend of the finest "raw materials"
of the coffee-growing world; selected and
cup-tested by our coffee-tasting experts;
roasted and packed in one of the world's
model plants; put up in full-weight, 1-lb and
3-lb tins.

If your grocer cannot supply you, send
us his name and 45c for 1-lb can, to be
delivered to you by Parcel Post, prepaid.



J. H. CALVIN CO., Distributors.

ALAMEDA COFFEE

MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

Arrangements Were Made to Receive the Children.

FOR the second time within ten minutes I found myself struggling with an irrepressible desire for laughter. The idea that because Mother Graham had spoken kindly to Katie, and because the girl had been emotionally contrite in return, each had imagined the other to be ill, was too much for my resistances. It would have been a disaster if I had laughed before my mother-in-law, but the control I had kept over my lips vanished at Katie's woe-begone face, and sinking on the cushion beside her, I threw dignity to the winds and laughed literally until I cried. I realized that there was as much of relief from the nervous tension of the past few days in my laughter as there had been in my mother-in-law's tears when she had finally yielded to them after her gallant battle with her shock and grief over her daughter's death.

Katie's frightened face, and her hand upon my shoulder, stopped my mirth as suddenly as it had started.

"Oh! Missis Graham, my dear Missis Graham, vot ess matter mit you?" she implored. "Have you gone crazy mit all dis troubles? See! Katie right here! I take care of you."

My laughter muscles threatened another rebellion at this impassioned solicitude, but I compromised on a smile which I meant to be reassuring.

Katie Sees the Joke.

"Don't worry, Katie, I'm all right. Let me tell you at what I was laughing, and then you'll know I'm not sick."

Ordinarily I would not have taken the girl into my confidence, but I saw that she not only was unstrung, but thoroughly alarmed about me, and frankness was the only possible remedy for the situation. Therefore I told her of my reasons for mirth, and she listened with wide-eyed amazement which changed to equally wide smiles by the time I had finished.

"Dot awful foony," she commented at last. "I think old woman's drying ven she nice by me, she think I seek ven I nice by her. Vell, I think we must be beeg cranks bot if we make mistake like dot. But I glad old woman's dry any more. She root egg, if she ess hard boiled."

I stared at Katie in the amazed amusement I always feel at her ludicrous adaptations of American slang to her own uses. By all the canons of discipline I should have reprimanded her for her impudent reference to Mother Graham, but the years have taught me the wisdom of compromise where Katie's vagaries are concerned, especially when there is a domestic crisis at hand where I need her skill and enthusiasm. So I contented myself with a hurried, "Come, Katie, we must go into the house. It is cold out here."

She sprang up from her seat in the hay, and held out her hand to me. "Bet don't matter about me," she said, brushing the hay from her skirt. "But you get shilly and take cold, coming out here, looking after bad girl like me. I never forgive myself. I go keep myself mit rope."

Getting a Cup of Tea.

I made no reply save an indulgent smile to this piece of extravagance, but Katie hurried me to the house as though her life depended on her speed, and seized the tea kettle bubbling upon the stove as soon as she entered the kitchen.

"Sit right down here, qweck," she said anxiously, "vile I make you hot cup of tea. Bet you'll take bot second."

"I can't, Katie," I said regretfully. "Mother Graham is waiting for me to come back, and if I don't hurry

AN OLD FLAME



WHEN years roll by and jolly Youth and gay Frivolity have bade their last farewell, Memory makes her bow to man. And with her Memory brings Sorrow who has lost her look of woe and won new beauty, Joy who is not quite so boisterous a fellow as he used to be, but still as lovable, and HER

the mother of both Joy and Sorrow. How close she seems—why, he might almost stroke her golden hair—how close! The fire in his heart burns brightly once more and then—like the flame of the candle—dwindles and dies. The vision fades and memory follows youth into the Land of Yesterday. Reality alone remains.

By Juanita Hamel

YOUR HEALTH

Anron Tonic Will Help Girl When More Blood Is Needed

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

SOMETIMES I feel that the female of the species has been sadly discriminated against as regards health. She is more given to certain ailments than is the male.

Both boys and girls must be watched carefully to make sure they are developing properly. The parent who fails to keep an eye on a growing child is neglecting his duty. In early life habits are formed which will determine the success or failure, the prosperity or unhappiness of the adult.

The associates, the physical habits and the feeding of the youth will determine the future. Youth is the foundation, and unless the foundation is well laid there is certain to be a toppling over of the super-structure.

Among the diseases attacking young girls is an obscure and mysterious ailment called "chlorosis."

We know little about its cause, but we recognize it on sight. At the critical period between twelve and fourteen, the complexion loses its normal appearance and takes on a hue not unlike the yellow, greenish tinge the victim of measles has. On account of the color of the skin, chlorosis is sometimes referred to as the "green sickness."

Something interferes with blood manufacturing. The machinery breaks down and, as a result, the normal blood supply is deficient in certain qualities.

Blondes are more susceptible than brunettes. Bad hygiene is an important factor. Factory girls who climb long flights of stairs and work in poorly lighted and ventilated rooms are particularly susceptible.

I am so thankful that the old-time workshop conditions are speedily disappearing. The humane laws and the increasing humanity of employers are doing away with the vile surroundings which sapped the vitality of the last generation. Surely everywhere should keep a vigilant eye on such matters. We must never again be obliged to wage war on this evil.



DR. COPELAND

In chlorosis the appetite is lost or else it is perverted. Earth, chalk, pencils and other improper things are eaten by the victim. Constipation is common.

The heart is flabby and uncertain. Palpitation is one of the usual symptoms. Menstrual disturbances. Will it cause hair to grow on the face?

The treatment is a simple thing. Iron is lacking in the blood and by giving iron to make up for what the blood has not had in a normal way, the disease disappears. Of course, the family doctor will attend to the medication.

The constipation must be overcome. But, above all else, attention must be given the habits and environment of the sufferer. Hygienic habits of life will do wonders. Rest, fresh air and good food will do much to prevent all diseases and in chlorosis are essential to a cure.

Answers to Health Questions

FAIZY. Q.—Is it harmful to leave cold cream on the face at night? Is kerosene harmful to the eyes? Will it cause hair to grow on the face? A.—There is a breaking out on my neck. What is the cause of it? B.—What causes dark circles under the eyes?

A.—No, it is not harmful to leave cold cream on the face during the night. Kerosene is not harmful to the eyes and I do not believe it will cause hair to grow on the face.

B.—The condition of your neck is probably due to acne. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for further information.

C.—Dark circles under the eyes could be caused by constipation, indigestion, loss of sleep or eyestrain.

H. S. Q.—Will you kindly tell me whether the use of peroxide on the face will cause pimples?

A.—No, peroxide will not cause pimples to form.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address A. L. L. INQUIRIES to Dr. R. S. Copeland, in care of this office.

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Today's Fashion

By VERA WINSTON



Heavy Silk in Apple Green Is the Material for This Shirt and Step-In.

THE two-piece set has become a permanent part of the smart woman's wardrobe. Sometimes the shirt is complemented by bloomers and sometimes by straight panties, as in the sketch above.

Heavy silk in a delightful shade of apple green is the material, while cream lace and orchid ribbons complete the color scheme. Many women who can sew improve the Winter hours by making dainty sets of undies in silk or wash materials to wear in Summer.

If You Dress for Cold Weather Outdoor Trips Will Benefit You

By LUCREZIA BORI

The Famous Spanish Prima Donna



LUCREZIA BORI

ONE of my most urgent requests to all beauty-seekers is to be on the alert for cold weather. You will find it stirring and healthful, and I think the advice implicit in the tactics that are necessary, but there are thousands of small bits of advice on the matter which I may give you.

Have you ever felt so cold when you emerged from your front-door into the Winter air, that you felt you would infinitely prefer sitting on the curb and drawing yourself up into a small ball to trying to warm up by walking briskly, as you have always been told to do when very cold?

Now the woman who feels this inclination to give up, and let the elements do their worst, is the one who invariably gains a red nose and blue pinched look from her jaunt outdoors. She thinks only of how cold she is, and how she wishes it were Summer time, and she won't let herself enjoy the gorgeous Winter weather that has been given her to enjoy.

Don't let yourself come under this category. There are too many ways to prevent it.

In the first place, take the precaution of arming yourself adequately against cold weather by dressing properly. The winter man, bundling up in the fashion of many years ago, and feeling clumsy and awkward. But it does mean wearing a few

more layers than you ordinarily wear on the warmest Summer days. For instance, it will not make you a whit more awkward, but it will make you worlds more comfortable, if you wear soft shirts with a bit of wool in them instead of the lighter weight shirts of Summer days. You actually need the added warmth when you venture outdoors, and you won't find these shirts too warm in the house, unless you wear your Winter quarters unhealthfully overheated. And this latter is something you must guard against!

Another thing, don't wear the sheerest stockings possible and still expect to feel comfortably warm about your feet and legs. I have heard numerous women say that they never realized the comfort of soft wool stockings, or soft silk and wool ones, till they actually tried them out and learned how much warmer they were. If you prefer silk, you can always buy fresh colored ones as feet that are cold and clammy from insufficient covering.

Wear good, stout shoes when you go out, and wear rubbers when there is the least excuse for it. Rubbers are clumsy, but they are always preferable to wet feet.

Armed for the cold by sensible clothing, you can step into the outdoors and enjoy yourself so thoroughly that you fairly beat your journey brings you indoors again.

Advice to Girls

By Annie Laurie

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl nineteen years of age and I met a young man who goes to college here. I like this young man very well. I also know some of his friends. He is very bashful and for that reason, is not so popular with girls very often. I have heard from his friends that he would like to make a date with me, but dares not ask for fear I would refuse. Now I would enjoy this young man's company

very much as he always acts like a gentleman. How can I encourage him without seeming bold?

PHANTASIA: It would be perfectly correct for you to invite this young man to call on you.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

My heart is breaking. I love a young man with all my heart and soul and up to four months ago, he returned my regard. I was so happy! Little did I think I was about to have my heart broken.

He was going along finely when he just stopped coming to see me or calling me up.

He never has said a word about anything concerning our friendship and he has offered no explanation of his dropping me.

Isn't there some way I can make him care for me again? I have cried my eyes out over him and I must win him back or I shall be unhappy all my life. I have never met any one whom I love but him.

I do not care to go out with other young men, for it seems like mocking my love.

What can I do? I can't give him up for I truly love him.

PINING.

PINING: Ask the young man to call to see you. Then ask him why he has changed so. Your intimate friendship gives you this

privilege, my dear. But you are making a mistake in not going about with other young men. This might be just the thing to spur him on to resume his former attentions to you.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a young man of 22 years. I am in love with a girl one year my junior. I have gone with her for two years and have asked her to marry me. She did not refuse and asked—when she asked me not to go with any other girls and I have not for some time.

I had a date with her for a dance. She wrote a letter breaking the date the next day, and asked me not to see or write to her for one month. She said she did not care to marry for a few years.

She wrote this without giving any reason, but said if I loved her, I would do this as she asked.

Should I forget this girl and have other girl friends? M. V.

M. V.: You should ask the girl to allow you to see her once and have a serious talk with her. Then you can come to a definite arrangement.

Annie Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these columns. Letters to Miss Laurie should be addressed to her, in care of this office.

Three Minute Journeys

By Temple Manning

WHERE THE FRENCH FLAG FLIES TO THE NORTH OF US.

THAT the French Republic owns land as near the United States as the Gulf of St. Lawrence is a fact that few people remember. There are two islands in the gulf, St. Pierre and Miquelon, where the tricolor still flies and where the ideals of old France still prevail. The sight of French soldiers in horizon blue going through the State of Maine was one of the inexplicable sights of the war to those who did not know that France had called upon her remote colony for its aid.



French Fishermen at St. Pierre.

the most marvelous fishing grounds in the world. When England required that France surrender Canada after the disastrous war of 1765, all that France was able to retain were these two little islands as a landing place for their fishing fleet to get fresh vegetables and supplies and bait for the long journey across the Atlantic to the banks.

Accordingly the two islands are still headquarters for the Winter fleets of the French fishermen. Scores of many American and Canadian fishing vessels have found in a desirable place to seek shelter, since the wines of France and the strong liquors of the country may be found in abundance.

The climate of the Gulf of St. Lawrence is bleak—nine months of Winter and a short, hot Summer. The outdoor life of the Parisian is not for these islanders, who cluster in queer huts and hovels, poverty-stricken and uneventful life.

There are no hotels, but there are a few little cafes where the French culinary gifts enable appetizing meals to be turned out with scant materials. The French language spoken there is hardly understood by persons who learned it in Paris, since most of the inhabitants and fishermen also are Bretons. The Bretons are remnants of a race still found in the west of Ireland, mountains of Wales and highlands of Scotland, the ancient Gaels. And the Gaelic tongue is a common means of communication for the Scotch and Irish fishermen who foregather in the tiny saloons with the bearded Breton fishermen from across the seas.

Most of the supplies for the French Islands are sent from Sydney, Cape Breton, another former settlement of the Breton French, but now a very thoroughly Scotch English colony which is part of the Province of Nova Scotia.

It is predicted by experts of the United States Department of Commerce that within ten years' time air commuting will be comparatively common in this country.

In the year 1888 New Hampshire had a snowfall on the 12th of July.

ODD FACTS

Polaris, or the North Star, is to navigators north of the Equator the most important of all stars. It cannot be seen south of the Equator. It is the second magnitude star at the end of the handle of the "Little Dipper."

It is readily found by aid of the pointers of the "Big Dipper," which are the two stars in the bowl of the dipper located farthest from the handle. A line drawn through these stars and extended a distance equal to about five times the distance between them brings us to Polaris, which is yellowish in color and stands apart from any other bright star.

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The Albany Decatur Daily

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Those who are hoping for his innocence are desirous of hearing from Albert Fall as touching his relations with Mr. Sinclair.

Noontime. Gates bulged open. Men with hardened muscles, greasy clothes and a flash of reblooded health beneath the scowl of dirt surge outward that they might return after a brief mid-day lunch, a fragmentary discussion of labor's chance against capital, to become a part of the product they strain to produce.

CREDIT TO THE DESERVING

The editoria columns of Tuesday, January 15, carried an item of interest to local readers regarding the attempt to bring cotton manufacturers South. This article should have been credited to the Gadsden Evening Journal. The editorial contained a tremendous boost for the Gadsden section in listing the advantages of this section offered the Northern capitalist.

Minus the credit line it would appear that the Daily is just a bit out of line in boosting another city when there is so much here at home to be offered. The Albany-Decatur Daily is here to boost the home people first, and the entire state next. After all, Gadsden comes in for her share.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ACTIVE FOR MODERN HOSPITAL

The Daily Times is very glad to see the Chamber of Commerce taking the initiative in the matter of securing a modern hospital for Greater Huntsville. The present makeshift of a fire-trap hospital is altogether out of the question and our people, as a whole, should exert themselves in behalf of a modern institution, one that will invite outside patronage for the relief of suffering humanity. For our part, we are ready and willing to do our part toward the building of this new plant, and with the leadership of the Chamber of Commerce, plus the activity of the doctors and the people, there is no doubt whatever in the proposition going over, and this, too, probably with a sufficient endowment to help maintain it admirably.

The Huntsville Chamber of Commerce, to the credit of good management, has been able to wind up a remarkably successful year. The audit just being completed discloses the fact that in addition to having all obligations paid up to date, there is a handsome balance in bank. And besides, through the instrumentality of the organization, money in the sum of some \$258,000.00, more than a quarter of a million dollars, has been raised for public purposes. The work of the chamber really has just begun. We congratulate it.—Huntsville Daily Times.

WHY BE EDUCATED?

The dispatches carry a story of disillusionment regarding William J. Sidis, the boy prodigy who attracted international notice a few years ago by graduating at Harvard at 16, after a career of marvelous mental feats, which were the subject of wide acclaim at the time. Sidis, who is now 26, is a statistical clerk in a New York office on a salary of \$23 a week. When Sidis was in short trousers he delivered an address on the fourth dimension before Harvard professors and instructors in mathematics and freely and ably answered all of their questions on the subject. Sidis was hailed as an intellectual marvel, but the coruscations of his genius seemed to have flickered almost to an invisible glow. He is now hardly able to eke out an existence in spite of his early achievements and his great mental prowess.

His case suggests the old question, what is a college education worth? A fair answer, of course is it all depends on the individual who receives it. Any education, college or otherwise, is an

instrument whose possessor is privileged to use as he sees fit. Subsequent to his years of college training his course on life's highway, whether it be forward or backward, is all a matter of individual ambition and industry. There is still a type of crusty old codger who says that a college education is a positive detriment, but he is frequently concerned with money-making as the chief end of man, and is in need of a reminder that many of the world's ablest citizens have had no great interest in such pursuits. The possessor of a college education may employ it in business and amass a fortune, or he may use it for pleasure and gain some enjoyment which the uneducated will not understand, or he may forget all about it and put his brain to no more exercise than is possible to any person who has learned how to talk and sign his name. This, it would seem, is the eposaic level which has been reached by young Sidis.—Selma Times-Journal.

EXHIBITING SOUTH'S RESOURCES

If the project of displaying resources and products of the South in the Grand Central Palace at New York this month under the direction of the Southern Exposition Association is properly carried out, benefits may be looked for. The purpose of the project is understood to be an impressive exhibition of the opportunities of the South with the view of bringing them to the attention of the country, of capital seeking investment and of homeseekers.

If the truth of the South is fully set forth, the story cannot fail to make impress. No section of the country extends a more compelling and alluring invitation than the South. Its wonderful material, educational and social advancement during the last two decades has taken place in spite of misinformation and prejudice. The removal of many large manufacturing enterprises from Northern and Eastern districts within the last few years to take advantage of the cheaper power sources, climatic conditions, labor benefits, transportation and marketing facilities, and the many other inviting factors speaks well for the opportunities of this section. No part of the country is developing faster than the South; none offers more convincing inducements to capital and homeseekers.

Second only to the possession of resources is making them known where there are prospects for the necessary capital and initiative for their proper development. The South possesses the raw materials and the resources in abundance. The more intelligently and impressively these are carried to the knowledge of the rest of the country, and even to the citizens of Alabama, the more rapidly will they be developed. Hence the value of this proposed exhibition to be followed by constructive national advertising of the South's opportunities.—Age-Herald.

PROSPEROUS FARMING DEPENDENT ON INDUSTRIAL GROWTH

The need of industrial development going hand in hand with farming cannot be overestimated. This appears plain when it is considered how much more is spent for other things than farm products. In other words, people do not live by food alone. There are homes to be built, schools and churches to be erected, ways of conveyance to be paid for, new improved machinery to be invented, made and paid for. The dependence of the tillers of the soil for large prosperity upon the industries is as great as is the dependence of industry upon farming. Farming has advanced only as industrial development made progress. Farming was at a standstill when the wheat reaping machine was invented. Since that marvelous invention in industry was made the door has been closed against famine in the countries using Mr. McCormick's wonderful machine, or others like it. But in the countries where farming is the sole occupation, famines are frequent. India, China and Russia have their bread famines, but such countries where industry has aided the farmers there is no such thing as famine. And in England, where not enough food is made to feed England's population, the word famine is unknown.

As for prosperous farming, there is no such thing unless the farmers have large industrial communities in which to sell their products. New farm tools, like the Fordson tractor and all the other up-to-date farm implements, are making it possible for more and more people to cease making food and to begin making cotton, yarns, cotton cloth, erecting all kinds of building materials, all kinds of vehicles and the thinking and writing of ideas that will cause the world's people to get possession of all nature's resources and to possess all the mental and spiritual development intended.

If industry closes her doors, the farming classes have no way to make their products valuable. In a word, farming has to have industry back of it to make farming profitable.

A WORD TO THE WISE, ETC., WELL MEANT ADVICE

In connection with the county-wide convention to be held at Hartselle Thursday at the instance of J. C. Ford, county farm agent, and James F. Cain, president of the county farm bureau, a well meant "word to the wise" is all that the attenders of the convention guard against a multiplicity of plans and remedies for the present admittedly bad way in which the farmers of the county find themselves. A writer of wisdom who lived a few hundred years ago, when our forefathers said "ye" for our modern "the," had the following to say of the danger of many remedies:

"In ye case of a very sick man, when ye call in many doctors, each doctor will have some various and sundry opinion of ye sick man, and will desire to physic ye sick man with many and curious remedies; beware lest ye many doctors, and ye many remedies, kill ye sick man, rather than cure him."

In farming and marketing many plans have been tried and finally thrust aside as of little value. Such a situation does not argue that planning cease, but rather that more plans be made and tried out. Still it must be borne in mind that only a limited number of plans can be tried at one time. Many plans have a tendency to confuse and to create "confusion worse confounded."

In a word, too many plans should not be tried and no plans should be accepted at the Hartselle convention unless it can be made clear that all concerned will profit by their being put into effect.

Once plans are adopted it will be found at the end of the year that those who have taken the most diligent care to use the plans aright will benefit most. And, collectively speaking, that in case plans considered by many defective, are adopted, it were better for all concerned to seek to carry out such plans rather than to fly from them and adopt independent ideas. For the secret of success among the people of the county is found in a thoroughgoing co-operation. Good plans are important, but the carrying out of whatever plans are made is still more important.

IT APPEARS THAT FORD AND HIS SUPPORTERS ARE IN EARNEST

From the way the fight is opening in Congress over the refusal or acceptance of Henry Ford as the lessee of Muscle Shoals, there appears much hope that Mr. Ford is in earnest, and granted he is, there is large chance for his success in the effort to secure the Shoals project. It does not appear reasonable that men like Gray Silver, of

the Farm Bureau, and the hosts of other Ford supporters, would be allowed by the Detroit man to continue to champion his cause if he really does not care for the Shoals. It will be noticed that almost to a man, the same line-up is for Mr. Ford as the lessee of the Shoals as supported him all along.

The opposition of the farmers to any man save Ford having the Shoals is apparent. In a letter printed yesterday and which is said to have been sent by Gray Silver to Mr. Kahn of the House Military Committee, that official of the Farm Bureau begins by telling Mr. Kahn that he understands that Secretary of War John W. Weeks favors the submission of the whole Shoals controversy to a committee of experts, "with authority to 'trade,' at which we are not surprised, for we remember his attitude in choosing between the farmers' welfare and the wishes of the special interests in disposing of the Gorgas plant.

Mr. Silver then says that those whom he represents are opposed to a select committee handling the Shoals matter and to Muscle Shoals being "traded."

Mr. Silver's letter then continues:

"We are opposed to referring it to a small select committee, believing that the regularly constituted committee should arrive at a conclusion on this matter, and we are also opposed to it being 'traded' in any way, believing it should be determined upon merit."

"And may I further say that referring to a small committee and giving that committee authority to trade impresses the farmer mind with star chamber and dark alley methods, a procedure which is repugnant to farmers everywhere. Besides, they are satisfied to submit this question to the regularly constituted committee.

"Disposition of Muscle Shoals has been pending since the plants closed down at the end of the World war. Some five years have elapsed. Not only has the government spent millions in maintenance, but the farmer has lost from 100 to 150 million dollars a year by its failure to operate, making a grand total of from five hundred million dollars to seven hundred and fifty million dollars.

"This delay has been brought about largely by greedy and selfish interests who do not want the farmers served on the basis provided in the Ford tender, but prefer to have it in their control that the public may be exploited.

"The wish of those for whom I speak is that this matter now be determined, without further delay, requesting of your committee a report so a roll call may be had on the floor so that the farmer may know those upon whom he can depend in this hour of agricultural distress."



Julia Parker, premier toe dancer with Sue Dear the dainty musical comedy success that comes to the Masonic for Saturday, January 19.

JOHN MCCORMACK COMING TO BIRMINGHAM

The All Star Concerts of Birmingham (Mrs. Richard E. Johnston and Mrs. Orlene A. Shipman) will present the greatest tenor in the world the peerless John McCormack, on Wednesday evening, January the twenty-third at the Masonic Auditorium.

This is sufficient, the mere announcement that the great McCormack is coming to Birmingham for it means that music lovers from every part of the South will be there to hear him in his matchless way sing the great airs as well as the simple melodies which have made him famous.

Since John McCormack was last heard in Birmingham he has been abroad where he captured every city he sang in from London to Paris from Naples to Brussels all were loud in their praise of the most glorious voice ever heard on the concert stage. Of John McCormack's appearance in Paris one of the greatest French critics said:

"The theater was packed from orchestra pit to dome with hundreds of the leading society musical and artistic folks of Paris, all 'colonies' being represented by goodly numbers of their distinguished members."

"John McCormack, singing idol of the United States and other countries as well, whose name is a household word in thousands of cities, villages and hamlets, has once more given of his voice and art and heart in aid of his fellow man, last evening leading his melodious gifts to the end that the destruction and ravages of the awful year of war, still a burning memory might be removed from sight and memory. The beauty of his song seemed to symbolize the new life and beauty to be born in those regions that still are waste and devastated."

"Mr. McCormack's performance went much farther than an exhibition of his own art. There seems to be nothing in the vastest world of vocal art and lyric expression of which John McCormack is not master, he is a chameleon finely moulded classic rendition or so-called 'popular' song not forgetting all that lies between these two extremes."

The seat sale for John McCormack began today, January 16 at Clark and Jones, 1913 3rd avenue, Birmingham, Ala.



You can be free from Eczema!

WIERD, creeping, annoying sensations—scratch—scratch—scratch—eczema and other skin eruptions, spoiling your complexion—causing you uncalled for embarrassment—anguish—ruining your temper. All because of impurities that are rampant in your system—because your red blood cells are dormant.

S. S. S. clears up skin eruptions through its power of cleansing the blood. Herbs and barks, carefully selected and scientifically prepared and proportioned, which make up the ingredients in S. S. S. are the most feared and dreaded enemies of skin disorders. Eczema, pimples, boils, blackheads and other skin diseases pack up and leave the system when S. S. S. sends new rich blood coursing through your veins.

Have a general house cleaning for your system. Let S. S. S. rid you of those impurities which tend to keep you in a run-down condition. Skin disorders are nothing more than billboards announcing that the system is "off color." S. S. S. is sold by the leading drug stores. The large size bottle is the more economical.

The World's Best S.S.S. Blood Medicine

BRONCHITIS
At bedtime rub the throat and chest thoroughly with—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Looking Ahead

LAST Spring a total of 350,000 people were disappointed in not being able to obtain deliveries of Ford Cars and Trucks, as orders were placed faster than cars could be produced.

The demand for Ford Cars and Trucks this Spring will, according to all indications, be far greater than last Spring.

Winter buying has been increasing at a greater rate than ever before.

Actual retail deliveries the past 60 days totaled 308,170 Ford Cars and Trucks, an increase of 1,961 a day over a year ago.

Over 200,000 people have already ordered Ford products on our purchase plan, the majority of whom will take delivery in the Spring.

The above facts are given with the suggestion that you list your order promptly with a Ford dealer if you contemplate the purchase of a Ford Car or Truck for use this Spring or Summer and wish to avoid delay in delivery.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

You need not pay cash for your car. You can arrange to make a small deposit down, taking care of the balance in easy payments. Or, you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. This puts you on the preferred order list and insures delivery of your car at a time to be determined by yourself.

Morgan County Motor Company

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REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
Have you a house for sale that can be sold for a reasonable price? If there is an investor or worthy tenant in the neighborhood, we will immediately sell it for you.

WAKE UP—The fact that J. A. Thorne, 203 Johnston street, phone 115 Albany, writes, deeds, mortgages, contracts, collects rentals, sells real estate, writes fire insurance and looks after business that you are too busy to attend to.

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FOR SALE—All papers at five cents per bundle. Call at the Daily office.

FOR SALE—One grocery wagon and two buggies. Can be seen at Alexander's store in East Albany. 12-6t.

FOR SALE—11 lots in West Albany on Eighth and Ninth avenues. All assessments paid. Write Mrs. M. P. Littlejohn, Box 54, Town Creek, Ala. 16-6t.

FOR SALE—Four airdale pups at \$5.00 each. Write E. M. Tuttle, Albany Route No. 3. 12-3t.

FOR SALE OR RENT—The Olshine building in Decatur, Ala. For information, write John R. Witt, "Woodside Stock Farm," Belle Mina, Ala. 3-tf.

FOR SALE—40 head of good horses, mules, and mares. Home raised home-broke, no shipping cough and a home guarantee on each animal as represented. Write John R. Witt, "Woodside Stock Farm," Belle Mina, Ala. 3-tf.

FOR SALE—Old papers. Call at Daily Office. Five cents per bundle. 27-tf.

FOR SALE—Hup roadster. In good condition, looks like new. \$200.00. Otto Moebes. 6-tf.

FOR SALE—Stable fertilizer. \$1.50 per load delivered. Call Twin City Transfer Co. 12-tf.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Seven room house in Decatur, convenient to schools, churches and car line. Address "B", care Daily. 14-tf.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms or an apartment. Modern. Close to business section. Address Box 218 Albany. 12-tf.

WANTED

WANTED—Position, by experienced stenographer, can help in general office work, answer "Stenographer" care Daily office. 16-3t.

WANTED—At once 40 restaurant stools, to fasten to floor. See J. D. Cloud, 1201 G. H. Ave., South 16-3t.

WANTED—By single gentleman, a furnished room with private bath, preferred, in Central Albany, close in, address P. O. box 42, Decatur, Ala. 15-3t.

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Warming Up

"Nigger," warned one, "don't mess wid me, 'cause when yo' does yo' sure is flirtin' wid de hearse."
"Don't pesterate wid me, nigger," replied the other, shaking his fist, "don't fo'ce me to press dis on you, 'cause if I does I'll hit yo' so hard I'll separate yo' ideas from yo' habits; I'll jest knock yo' from amazin' grace to a floatin' opportunity."
"Ef yo' mess wid me, nigger," continued the other, "I'll jest make one pass an' der'll be a man pattin' yo' in de face wid a spade ter-morrow mornin'."

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Smoke Detector, Invented by Briton, Used to Find Flames Before They Become Dangerous.

An ingenious device for detecting and locating fires on ships at sea is embodied in the Rich smoke detector, an English invention.

Pipes, communicating with all parts of the vessel, are led into a glass-enclosed chamber in which a vacuum pump is constantly at work, thus drawing air from every part reached by the pipes. Should a fire start at any point, the smoke is drawn into the chamber; a beam of light, crosses above the pipes, against which the smoke emerges, is plainly visible.

The pipes are numbered, so that the observer knows instantly where the fire is by noting from which pipe the smoke emerges. Below the vacuum chamber is a system of levers which control three-way valves; each lever controls a valve feeding a part of the ship corresponding to the numbering of the pipes. By pulling a lever steam is forced into the part which is burning, effectually quenching the blaze before it reaches dangerous proportions.

When ships are heavily loaded it is often difficult to get at a fire, and frequently the flames get under full headway before they are discovered. With the use of the Rich detector a blaze can be put out literally before it starts. Kansas City Star.



Leona Woodworth, sourette with Sue Dear, the musical comedy that made the big hit in the South this season comes to the Masonic for Saturday, January 19.

FUNGI AIDS POTATO'S GROWTH

Tubers and Orchids Owe Their Existence to Tiny Parasitical Plants.

Common potatoes and beautiful orchids owe their existence to queer partnerships with tiny fungus plants. Dr. George H. F. Nuttall, director of Moltens institute for research in parasitology of Cambridge university, pointed out in an address here.

When potato plants are raised from seed, tubers are not formed upon the roots unless they are invaded by a microscopic fungus. In soil free from the fungi, tuberization does not occur. In the case of many orchids the seed will not germinate without the assistance of fungi.

Dr. Nuttall said that this condition of partnership life may be regarded as balancing between two extremes—complete immunity and deadly infective disease. It probably originated as a conflict in which one of the partners was a parasite on the other, but in course of time ended in mutual adaptation. It is by no means so rare a phenomenon as was formerly supposed, he explained. In some cases the microscopic partner becomes a permanent inhabitant of the cells of the host plant or animal, and may even be transmitted from host to host hereditarily.

He predicted further discoveries in parasitism and in these mutual partnership arrangements of life.—Minneapolis Journal.

WELSH ARE PEOPLE APART

Have Less Connection With England Than Those of Scotland and Ireland.

Wales is the territory in the west of the island of Great Britain lying between the mouth of the Dee and the Bristol channel. It is inhabited by a distinct race, the descendants of the ancient Britons who took refuge in the mountains and dales of Western Great Britain at the time of the Anglo-Saxon invasion.

These "Welshmen" (foreigners), as the English call them, or Cymru as they call themselves, are not only different from the English in language, customs, religious life, culture, in fact, in all that goes to make up national personality, but are actually more widely sundered from their English neighbors than are either the Scots to the north of them or the Irish to the farther west.—Alfred E. Zimmern in the Century Magazine.

A Glasgow man who had a friend who was the manager of a large business house in London sent a letter to the latter asking him if he could give a job to a certain young man he knew.

The Londoner read the letter and after interviewing the young man gave him a clerkship in his firm's counting house.

Some time later the two friends met and the Glasgow man ventured to hope that his recommendation had been productive of good results.

"Quite the contrary," replied the manager.

"Well, well!" I thought he was the very man you were looking for."
"So he is, so he is!" was the sad response.
"What do you mean?" said his friend. "I thought he would suit you. He was so full of go."

"He was," replied the other. "He has gone with 1,000 pounds sterling of my money."

Followed Instructions.

Muggins presented a most peculiar spectacle. He was really quite a thin, small man, but on this particular morning he looked bulky, to say the least of it.

The neighbors were surprised. Jenkins, on his way to the station, paused in astonishment as he saw Muggins emerge from his house.

"Hello!" he said. "You look well wrapped up. Where are you going? To the North pole?"

"No," was the reply. "I'm going to paint the front door."

"But why are you wearing all those coats?"
"Because it says on the paint tin," retorted Muggins, "To obtain the best results put on three or four coats."

Filling Stations for Pens
Filling stations for fountain pens are in use on the campus of the University of Chicago. A penny in the slot operates the machine. The dropping of the coin and the turning of the handle releases ink from the reservoir and the fluid runs into the right-hand well where it can be sucked directly into the pen by means of the dropper provided.

DAM BEING BUILT ON
INDUS RIVER WILL BE
GREATEST IN WORLD

LONDON—The world's largest dam, the central unit in an irrigation scheme so vast in its conception as to make even Americans who are accustomed to gigantic irrigation and engineering projects marvel at its immensity, is being built on the Indus river in India, American government irrigation works in western states such as the Roosevelt dam seem small in comparison to Indus River project near Sukkar, in the province of Sind.

The Indus dam, which will be known as the Lloyd barrage in honor of Sir George Lloyd, governor of Bombay will be nearly a mile long. Two bridges will be built upon it, one at a low level slightly above the alignment of the river banks and the other at a high level. The railings of the high level bridge will be 770 feet above the foundations, or as high as the tower of the Woolworth building in New York. The foundation stone of the dam was laid on October 24, 1923, and 20,000 workers are employed, but the project will not be completed, even under favorable working conditions, until June 1930. Then the work of regulating and conserving the flow of the Indus by means of 65 massive steel gates, each weighing 50 tons, will be possible. While the dam is being built another army of workers is busy constructing a gigantic network of canals which will carry water over an area almost as great as England.

Immediately above the dam seven canals will carry the silt-laden waters of the Indus over wide areas of the province of Sind. The Rygh canal will be 205 miles long, with 2,200 miles of the finest rice growing land in the world. Similar waterways will radiate in all directions from the central reservoir.

National Farm Bureau
Meets in Baltimore.

C. B. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

officially opened the national conference now in session in Baltimore. The Bureau represents national farming and horticultural interests.

Three of these canals will be wider than the Suez canal.

When the Lloyd barrage is finally completed, the Province of Sind through which the lower Indus flows, is expected to share the prosperity of the Punjab, which is due mainly to the successful irrigation of the upper reaches of the river. Vast areas of arid desert land will become rich fields of rice, cotton and wheat; there will be large movements of natives from the sparsely populated districts of India and the sparsely inhabited banks for 300 miles along the lower course of the river will become a hive of industry and form another great granary for India and the British Empire.

The whole scheme is being financed by the government of Bombay the estimates calling for \$60,000,000, of which \$17,500,000 will be spent upon the dam. It is calculated that the net annual profit to the government will be 14 per cent.

Bacteria Develop Rapidly.
An unsterilized milk can contain 13,000,000 bacteria at the first sign in the United States Department of Agriculture experiments after being held 24 hours under conditions similar to those encountered in shipment and hauling.

MOTHERS—

Don't you know you can turn a distressed, feverish, coughing child into a comfortable and happy smiling one simply by giving **CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY**
No Narcotics

PURINA

C-O-A-L
—AND—
C-O-K-E

DOGWOOD
MONTEVALLO STRAVEN
AND JELICO

Orders Appreciated and Prompt Service

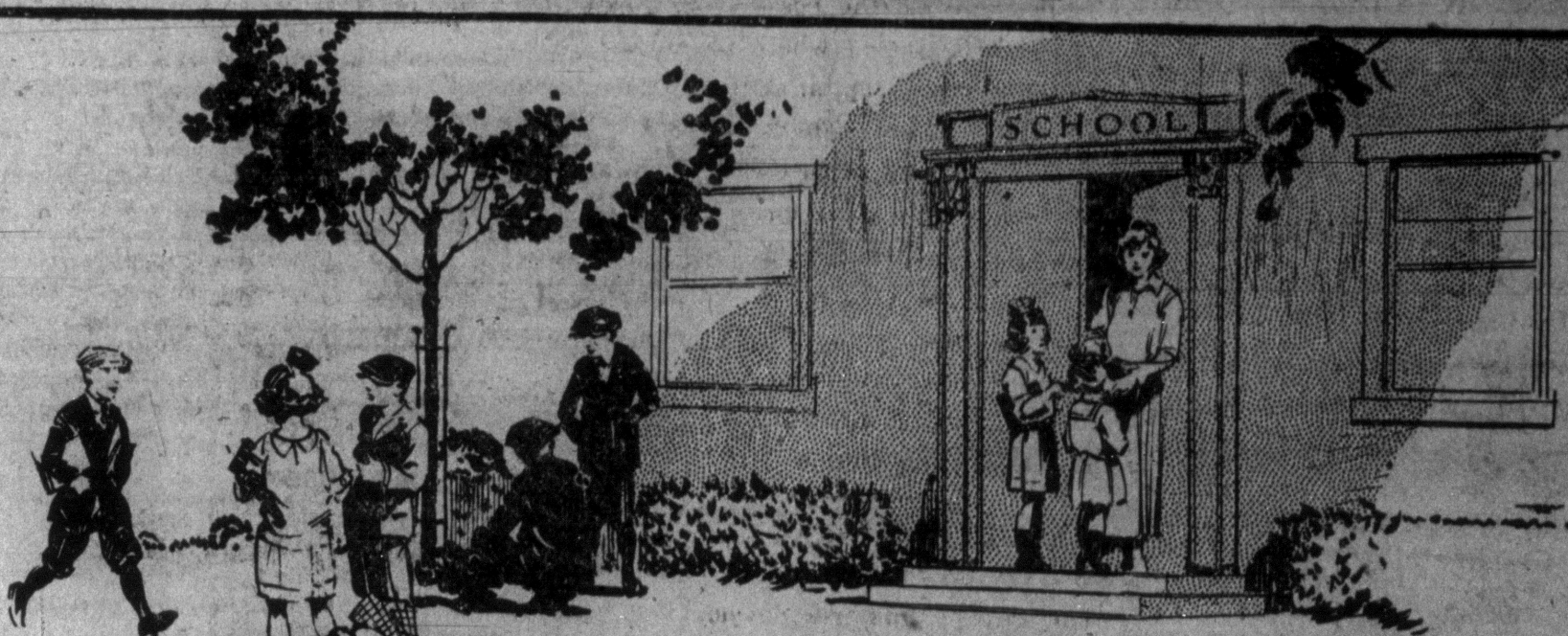
Coal Yard: 404 1st Ave. Phone Albany 327
Office and Feed Store: Cor. 1st Ave. and Moulton St. Phone Albany 328

THE CHECKERBOARD STORES
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

TURNER
Coal & Grain Co.

PURINA

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM



For the future of the South

BECAUSE of the remarkable development of its natural resources, the South today is taking a new leadership in the economic progress of the nation.

But this leadership, if it is to be maintained, must have a more enduring foundation than the possession and exploitation of material things.

The South of tomorrow will be made by the children of today. The boys now in school and attending the churches will be the captains of industry and the leaders in the professions a few years hence.

Citizenship is in the making in the schools and the churches. A

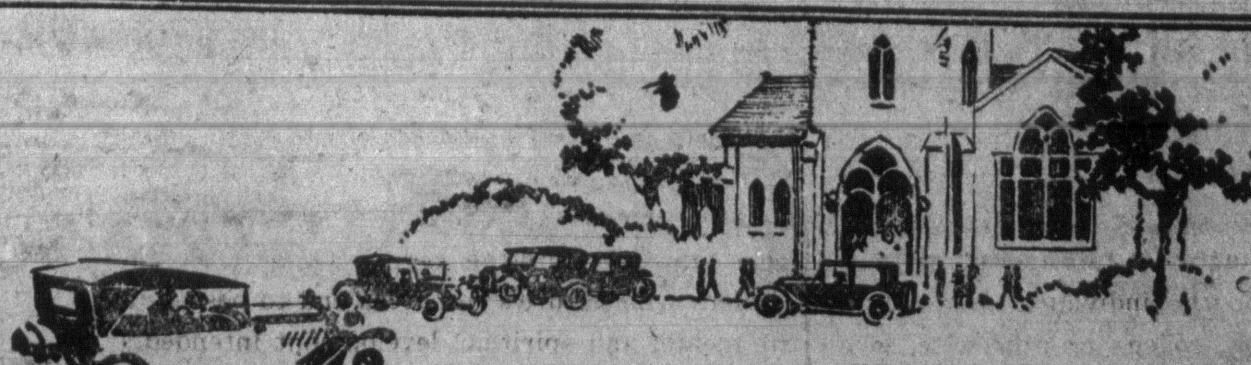
great responsibility rests upon the shoulders of the teachers of the South—in the pulpit and in the class-room.

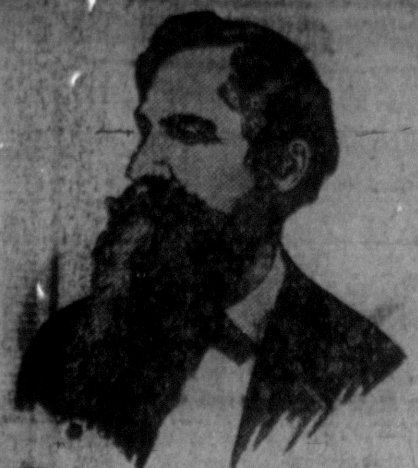
But the compensation accorded the great majority of them is inadequate.

The Southern Railway System, which pays three million dollars per annum in school taxes, voices not only its own best interest but the ambition of its 60,000 employees in respect to the future of their children and their section, when it expresses the view that greater rewards should be offered the men and women who are building Southern citizenship of tomorrow.



The SOUTHERN SERVES THE SOUTH





DR. H. S. THACHER

One Medicine We Guarantee

If you are weak, lack life and vitality or suffer from constipation, indigestion, dizziness, nervousness and like troubles, you may use Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup, and if it does not help you the purchase price will be refunded.

Mrs. Bell Gose, Route 1, Box 41, New Tazewell, Tenn., says: "A year ago my health gave way and I had to take to my bed. I took Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup and am now well."

Health, strength and vigor may now be yours. Take Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup today.

DR. THACHER'S
Liver & Blood
SYRUP

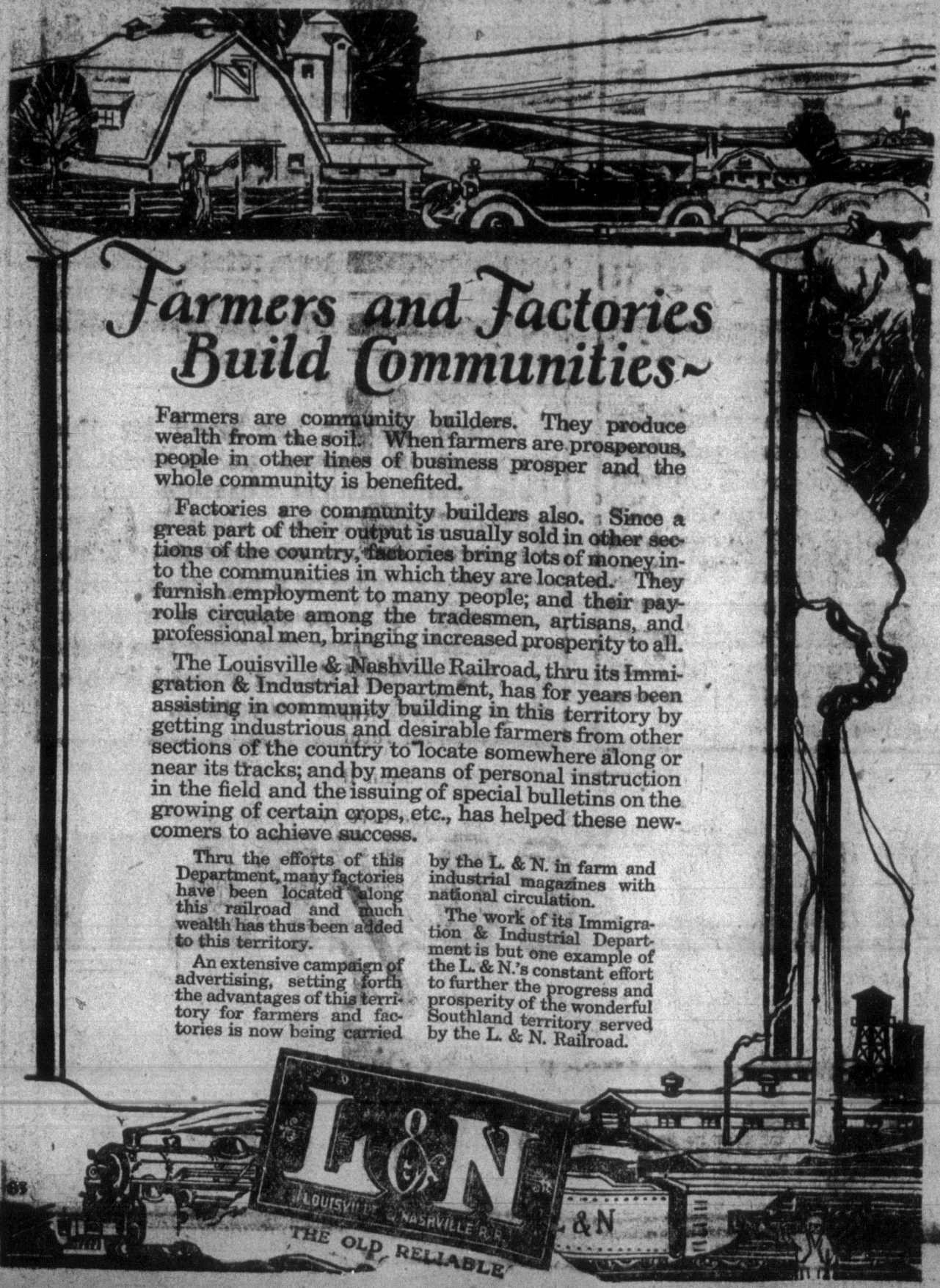


THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT
(On call from State Banking Department)

TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK

DECEMBER 31, 1923

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Commercial and Call Loans \$ 382,500.00	Capital Stock 175,000.00
Commodity Loans 668,864.41	Surplus Fund 175,000.00
Demand Loans 145,125.71	Undivided Profits and Reserves 44,551.38
Deposits 1,146,490.12	Deposits 5,030,466.04
Loans and Discounts 2,784,037.17	
Overdrafts 193.89	
Stocks and Bonds 167,373.00	
Building Houses (10) 102,500.00	
Furniture and Fixtures (10) 42,500.00	
Other Real Estate 12,800.00	
Building Account 2,387.67	
Cash and due from Banks 1,166,995.62	
	\$5,425,017.37



Farmers and Factories Build Communities

Farmers are community builders. They produce wealth from the soil. When farmers are prosperous, people in other lines of business prosper and the whole community is benefited.

Factories are community builders also. Since a great part of their output is usually sold in other sections of the country, factories bring lots of money into the communities in which they are located. They furnish employment to many people; and their payrolls circulate among the tradesmen, artisans, and professional men, bringing increased prosperity to all.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad, thru its Immigration & Industrial Department, has for years been assisting in community building in this territory by getting industrious and desirable farmers from other sections of the country to locate somewhere along or near its tracks; and by means of personal instruction in the field and the issuing of special bulletins on the growing of certain crops, etc., has helped these newcomers to achieve success.

Thru the efforts of this Department, many factories have been located along this railroad and much wealth has thus been added to this territory.

An extensive campaign of advertising, setting forth the advantages of this territory for farmers and factories is now being carried

by the L. & N. in farm and industrial magazines with national circulation. The work of its Immigration & Industrial Department is but one example of the L. & N.'s constant effort to further the progress and prosperity of the wonderful Southland territory served by the L. & N. Railroad.



Somerville News

Mrs. Elbert Peck of Albany was the guest of relatives here Friday and Saturday.

A. M. Peck and family of near Florette were guest of his mother for the weekend.

Lauren Garrison, of Hartselle, was here Saturday on business.

Jim Williams and son of route one were in Hartselle Saturday on business.

Prof. Oliver Hamptons who is teaching at Maple Grove spent the weekend with his parents near Hartselle.

O. W. Bailey and family of Col Springs were guests Friday night of Mrs. Joe Winton and family.

W. T. Ransom spent Sunday with his parents near Friendship.

Miss Oliver St. John of Hartselle spent the weekend with Madge and Nannie Henderson at their home near here.

O. W. Bailey and family were guests Saturday and Sunday of relatives on route three.

Misses Madge and Nannie Henderson and brother, Verser, of the M. C. H. S. spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Miller left Sunday to spend several days with relatives in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sample and daughter, Jean spent Sunday with their father, E. M. Sample.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winton and daughter, Francis, and Kathleen Hood of Hartselle, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Mollie Hood.

Hal Long of Decatur was here Monday to enjoy a day's hunting with John Guyer and others.

J. B. Curley of Hartselle was here Monday and Tuesday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sample and daughter, Jean and Mrs. Mary Cunningham were guests Sunday evening of Mrs. Mary Peck.

Novell Miller of M. C. H. S. spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Miller.

A large sum was realized from the measuring and contest entertainment given for the benefit of school which will be used for repairing the building at once.

Something to Be Proud Of.
A woman is never satisfied with her prowess as a shopper until she has succeeded in getting a bargain at a church sale.

WHERE 'TRY AGAIN' FAILS

Perseverance Great Virtue, But Common Sense Must Rule in Some Cases.

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." It sounds very fine. But is it really wise? Does it apply to everyone, and in all circumstances?

The truth is that while "try, try again" has been a spur and an encouragement to some, to others it has been disastrous, for, if the success striven for cannot be attained, to keep on trying is a waste of time and energy.

To use a homely illustration, it is not the slightest use to "try, try again" to grow flowers in a soil which is not suited to them. The most intense perseverance will effect nothing under these conditions.

So "if at first we don't succeed" in doing something we wish to do, and then try again, and fail again, it is time to give serious thought as to whether or not the thing we are trying to do is really possible.

It may be that we are not properly equipped mentally for the task we have set ourselves. In that case we must get the mental equipment, and then tackle the task.

Our temperament may be such that it nullifies our "try, try again." In that case we must transfer our perseverance to a more congenial object.

Again, we may be trying to do something for which the best of tools, equipment, and money are absolutely necessary. We may be using the wrong tools, and using them badly. Under those conditions success can never come. "Try, try again" is futile.

Put shortly, "if at first we don't succeed," there must be a reason for our failure. Therefore, instead of trying again, we should stand aside, think hard, examine ourselves, and discover the reason. To know exactly why we didn't succeed, and to put the defect right, is to open the road to quick success.—London Answers.

Size of Ocean Cable

It would perhaps be quite a natural idea to hold that an ocean cable, connecting countries thousands of miles apart, would be very large in diameter. Also, it would seem logical that the cable should be the largest where the ocean is deepest. As a matter of fact, where the sea is deepest, the cable is smallest; for the reason that a bulk of very large diameter would be very heavy to raise when repairs were necessary, and moreover, where the water is very deep, there is practically no movement on the bottom and a small cable answers every purpose. In shallow water, because it is subject to greater strains, being shifted about more or less, heavier cable must be used, and a still heavier cable is found at shore ends. These three sizes of cable are known as "deep sea," "intermediate," and "shore end," and are, respectively, one, one and three-quarter and two and three-quarter inches in diameter.

How to Save Your Eyes.
A famous psychologist says that our minds are making us blind. We do not know how to relax our minds, and the strain of hard thinking affects the nerves of the eyes more than poor lights or close application to study.

To avoid having to wear glasses prematurely, this woman suggests that we exercise the muscles of the eyes by rolling them around, up and down and across several times, morning and evening.

We should close our eyes for short periods each day and try to blot out all unpleasant thoughts. This will remove the strain from the mind and the muscular strain of seeing at the same time.

Keep calm. Do not get unnecessarily excited over small details, and we shall find our vision as clear at forty as at fifteen, according to this woman.

Some Runner.
A Scotsman was having a very bad time under fire, and at last in desperation he dropped his rifle and ran. After he had been running for some time he heard a terrible voice quite near him.

"Hi!" roared the voice. "Hi, you coward! What do you mean by it, discharging your regiment by running away in face of the enemy?"

"Oh, sergeant," answered the Scotsman, "A couldn't help it. A was fair fear."

"Sergeant," roared the voice again, "What are you calling 'sergeant'? I am your general."

"Good heavens!" cried the soldier, "Have a run that way!"

His Opinion.
At a public school examination in freehand drawing a pupil appeared without a pencil. He was promptly taken to task by the teacher. "What would you think of a soldier without a gun?" she demanded.

"Why," stammered the boy, who happened to be a member of this school's training corps, "Why, ma'am, I should think he was an officer."

Wolf! Wolf!
Old Lady (to Pat, for about the twentieth time)—And how were you wounded?

Pat—By a shell.

Old Lady—Did it explode?

Pat—Exploded? No, not at all. It just crept up close and bit me.

Justice in Cave Country.
Officer Stoneclub—I picked this guy up for carrying concealed weapons. Shall I confiscate his stone club?

Judge Bonechisel—No, he'll need it to earn his living. Confiscate his clothes so he can't conceal it.

Dog Had Rheumatism.
Fined for keeping a dog shut up in a room for seven years without exercise. A London woman pleaded that she could not take it out because of its rheumatism.

U. S. OLYMPIC HOCKEY TEAM IS SELECTED



A. LaCocq, 2. J. M. Carby, 3. W. Rice, 4. G. Genu, 5. J. Smith

Members of the hockey team to represent America in the Olympic games will January 9 for the Winter sports to be contested from Jan. 18 to February 5 at Chamonix, in the French Alps, the points there made to count in the Olympic games to be held in Paris next Summer. The team is made up of McCarthy, LaCocq, Story, Shull, Genu and Enright, of Boston; Anderson, of Duluth; Abel, of St. Paul; Golden, of St. Paul; Holman, of Cleveland; Olson, of Duluth; and Des Jardins, of Cleveland. The team will be under the management of William S. Haddock, of Pittsburgh.

Notice of Guardian Sale

Under and by virtue of an order made on the 16th day of December, 1923, by the Honorable L. P. Thoug, Judge of Probate, Morgan County, Alabama, I will on the 6th day of February, 1924, between the hours of eleven o'clock in the forenoon and four o'clock in the afternoon at the court house door, Decatur, Alabama, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

All the interest of Christine Hamaker in and to the following real estate:

Lot Number 6, containing eight (8) acres more or less, as shown by map or plat of the division of the land of J. M. Matthews, deceased, on file and of record in the Office of the Judge of Probate in Morgan County, Alabama, the same being a part of the lands in section 17, Township 6, Range 4 West, bought by J. M. Matthews from S. T. Wert, March 17, 1894, and situated lying and being in Morgan County, Alabama.

Said sale to be for the support and maintenance, including the proper treatment and education of said Christine Hamaker.

Witness my hand this 16th day of January, 1924.

A. J. Hamaker

Guardian for Christine Hamaker.

Jan. 16-28-24.

FELT TIRED, SO TIRED

Indiana Lady Says She Was Tired Down, Suffered With Her Back, Took Cardui, and Got Well.

Richmond, Ind.—"I thought I write a line or so, to say that I feel good health and strength to Cardui, a letter from Mrs. Cora Conner, Railroad Street, this day.

"I was all run-down and tired, thought they would use me," writes Courtney. "My husband couldn't take Cardui, so, please tell me, will say I do not regret it, for I do to do all my work and do my housework."

"I have five children, four of my husband and a head for me. I do all my own work for me. I find time to play. We all praise Every sick and run-down woman take this wonderful medicine."

"I suffered with my back a very long time in my limbs."

"I felt hardly any on my back, tired—so tired at the time."

"It was an effort for me to get up, but Cardui helped me to get a different woman."

"If you are in a run-down condition, suffering as this lady says she did, give Cardui a try. It should help you."

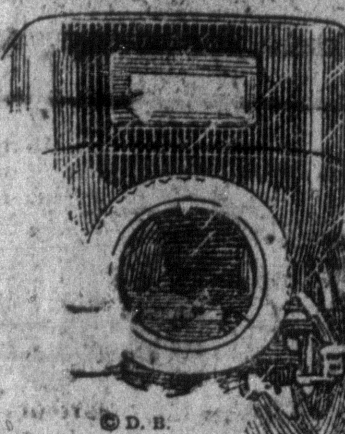
Take Cardui.

DODGE BROTHERS TYPE-B SEDAN

When winter intensifies your desire for closed car warmth and protection, remember that Dodge Brothers Type-B Sedan is almost as inexpensive to own and operate as an open touring car.

The price \$1390, delivered
HARRIS MOTORS CO.

TROLLEY STOPS HERE



What Kentucky Rock Asphalt Means to Your City

Visit the principal cities of the entire country and you will find seventy per cent of their best residence and business streets paved with Asphalt. Not only have these pavements proven durable but they are the most desirable. They are smooth, resilient, dustless and noiseless—pleasant to drive on and pleasant to live on.

Because of the cost and the extensive equipment required to build—the hot mix type of Asphalt pavements and the inability to keep them in repair without special and costly equipment, many communities have been denied the advantages of high type asphalt streets.

Kentucky Rock Asphalt has solved this problem. It is a perfect sheet Asphalt mixed by nature, which can be laid cold without mixing plant or costly machinery used in building the hot mixed

pavements. Where maintenance is required, due to excavations made in city streets, Kentucky Rock Asphalt pavements may be repaired with ordinary tools and little expense.

Two News Items

Nashville's most perfect street, Hayes Street, from Fifteenth Avenue north to Louise Avenue, was officially opened for traffic shortly before noon Monday by Mayor Percy Sharpe, City Engineer Southgate and Inspector W. H. Peoples.

The city officials pronounced the street the most perfect in Nashville, both from points of workmanship and material. The street is constructed upon a rock base with a Kentucky Rock Asphalt that makes it practically indestructible, despite the heavy traffic. The street opens another arterial highway to relieve traffic from West End and Church Streets between Sixteenth and Twenty-first Avenue, North. Wide asphalt streets lead to the new street from Church and West End at Seventeenth and again at Twentieth, Twenty-first and Louise Avenue, thus giving automobile drivers a chance to escape the traffic jams by going out the streets free from street cars. According to Engineer Southgate, the Kentucky Rock Asphalt is the most perfect and durable road surface material obtainable. He recently tested a section of street on Eighteenth Avenue, North, that was constructed over 34 years ago and found it only about one-half of 1 per cent deteriorated, despite the long years of usage. Hayes Street is the latest and most of the streets due to the super-base construction, according to city authorities. The street was constructed by the Rodes-Carr Co. The inspection of the street Monday was the official acceptance of the street from the contractors.

The City had several pictures of the street made and the topography along the portion of the St. Thomas Hospital and residence section in that neighborhood.

Much of the traffic that formerly crowded behind the street cars along West End has already turned into the new street and many are expected to use this street to avoid the jams on West End.—Nashville Tennessean, April 30, 1923 (Evening Edition).

The business manager of the Florence Daily News on a recent visit to Bowling Green, Ky., was taken for a visit to the plant of the Kentucky Rock Asphalt Company in that city. He was told that it was one of the largest paving material plants in the whole country, and it certainly looks as if it were.

There is a pile of ground asphalt rock asphalt in storage at Bowling Green as long as two city blocks and as high as the steeple of Lauderdale county court house. Bowling Green evidently believes in its "home-made paving," as the city is rapidly becoming one of the best Rock Asphalt exclusively.

paved of its size in the country, and material used is Bowling Green has a number of Rock Asphalt streets which have been in use for years and they have stood the wear and tear and heavy traffic remarkably well, and are in fine condition at present. Folks in that city and section think that Rock Asphalt answers the demand for an economical and permanent paving material that can be cut up and repaired if need be, without material injury.

On one of the streets of Bowling Green which is paved with Rock Asphalt it was necessary to dig up the pavement to put in water and gas lines for a new sub-division. The breaks made necessary by this procedure were repaired by the simple expedient of rolling cold asphalt down, and traffic has so completely ironed out the patches that it requires very careful looking to see them and there is no noticeable "bump" for traffic where the breaks occur.

Rock Asphalt enthusiasts claim that the paving gets smoother with each passing year of use, and their claim appears to be borne out by the performance of the material.—Muscle Shoals Sunday News.

Smooth Sheet Surface

Kentucky Rock Asphalt is equal in every way and, in many respects, it is superior to the hot mixed sheet asphalt streets. The appearance is the same—a smooth dark surface. Kyrock does not crack or break. Unlike many other asphalt pavements, it does not lose its life, because it is never heated and is laid just as it comes from the ground after centuries of seasoning.

It Will Not Roll Up or Wave

nor will it become soft and run in hot weather. Kyrock has been successfully used in the principal cities of the South for many years.

Easy to Repair

It is one thing to build a good pavement, but it is just as important to be able to keep it in good repair. City streets are constantly being cut to make necessary repairs to water mains, sewers, etc. Unless the pavement can be satisfactorily replaced, the patch is not only unsightly, but actually results in damage to the street. It is well known that hot mix asphalt pavements can not be satisfactorily repaired without an equipment similar to the plant with which the street was constructed. Few cities are so equipped and the result has been that their hot mix asphalt pavements have been neglected and so often badly damaged as to require complete new construction.

Making repairs with Kentucky Rock Asphalt is simple and satisfactory. A few tons of the rock asphalt may be kept in storage by the city and used as needed. The asphalt does not lose its life even if kept in the open for years. Rock asphalt used in making patches bonds immediately to the surrounding surface and after a few weeks traffic they can not be distinguished.

Remarkable Record

Only in recent years has Kentucky Rock Asphalt been produced on an extensive scale. During that time however it has been recognized as one of the standard highest type pavements by the highway departments of a dozen states and the U. S. Bureau of Roads. Cities and counties in more than a score of states are using Kyrock for streets and highways. Kyrock is in successful service today in New Orleans, Miami, Chicago and Detroit—the extremes of climatic conditions. Intermediate cities—Indianapolis, Kansas City, Nashville, St. Louis, Louisville and many other smaller cities have adopted this natural sheet asphalt.

Rock asphalt produced by this company is known as KYROCK. This brand insures absolute uniformity of the material, which has been the secret of our pavements. It assures the service of a big, responsible company which co-operates on street construction from the time the plans are drawn until the pavement is complete. Write for literature.

Famous Kyrock Pavements

Camp Knox Road, Louisville—Built 1915-16, carried 4,000 vehicles a day—army trucks and artillery—during the war.

Midland Trail, Lexington, Ky.—Seventeen million pounds of tobacco hauled over this road each year in steel tired wagons.

Nelson Avenue, Columbus, Ohio—Built 1909—Kentucky Rock Asphalt—the only one of seventeen experimental sections of this road in good condition today.

Forty-seventh Street, Chicago—Carries heavy stone mill traffic. Four years old and in excellent condition.

Causeway, Miami, Fla.—Built in 1919—Carries eight thousand vehicles a day. Not a crack or a roll in this pavement.

Fall Creek Blvd., Indianapolis—Heaviest traffic section of the boulevard system. Kyrock selected over other high type pavements.

Kingston Pike, Knoxville, Tenn.—A section of the Dixie Highway, subject to unusually severe traffic.

Madison Road, Covington, Ky.—This road carried the bulk of the traffic to the Latonia race track. It is a perfect pavement today.

KENTUCKY ROCK ASPHALT COMPANY

Incorporated

Marion E. Taylor Bldg.

Louisville, Kentucky

"Kyrock" Means Cleaner and Better Wearing Street For Your City